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The Day of Death.

Thou inevitable day,
When a volue to me shall may:
"Thou must rise and come away."

"All thine other lourneys nest. Gird thee, and make ready fast For thy longest and thy last."

Day deep hidden from our sight In impenetrable night, Who may guess of thee aright?

Wils thou seem m re dark or clear-Day with more of hope or fea ?

Thou art standing at the door, Saying, "light and life are o'er?"

Or with such a gradual pace

As shall leave me largest space To regard thee face to face?

Shall I lay my drooping head

Prayer be made and tears be shed? Or at distance from my own

Name and kin alike unknown.

Hearts to which this heart must cleave

From which, parting, it must grieve? Or shall life's best ties be o'er,

And all loved ones gone before To that other, happier shore? Shall I gently fall salcep-

Death, like slumber, o'er me croes Like a slumber, sweet and deep?

Or the soul long strive in value To get free from toil and pain, From its half-divided chain?

Little skills it where or how If they comest then or now, With a smooth or angry brow.

Come thou must, and we must die:

Jesus, Saviour, stand thou by When the last sleep scale our eyel __R. C. TRENCH.

"JUST AS WELL AS NOT."

BY MRS. P. D. GACE

Ing, ding, ding, went Mrs. Clark-son's breakfast bell; the beef steak sat smoking on its hot platter, the cook ed potaties steamed up beneath a halflaid cover, and the buckwheat cakes said as plain as buckwheat cakes could "cat me quick, for I am not worth a cent when I am settled down into cool, calculating adhesiveness."

"Dear me." exclaimed M.s. Clarkson "I never did see such a man as your father; he will set there and stick to that Go. vernor's Message till the breakfast will be as cold as a stone, 'fore he'll stir."

"Do-sn't make any odds, mother, whether its the Governor's Mussage, or the trial of John Brown, or Senator Trumbuli's spee h, I haven't known him to come to breakast till it was cold since I can remember," said Joe.

"That's so," replied Giles, "and its my opinion that its not worth while for a dozen of us to eat cold vi tuals because one is not on hand to begin the ceremopies:" So Giles drew his chair up to the table and made close acquaintance with or cheerful frame of mind. The absence the bu kwh at cakes; on the instant,

my load is in for the city, and you know

keep it warm.

Giles ate his breakfast havily and departed. Joe looked as the hired men as to be thrown away. they sat waiting ailently in the warm breakfast room The griddle on the roar- Joe. ing stove in the kitchen, wairing to supply the deficiencies which would soon oc- long ago," answers Maris, "its no won cur in the buckwheat place, began to der.' smoke and burn, while Lissie, who was day morning, was in a furious rage.

this blessed day before I'll be getting at "just as well as not." my work; och but its a botheration to be

So matters stood, and so stood a house. the house to finish the paragraph.

utes lost. Three precious hours of a this little turbid stream that riled all the Life! thou art full of change, each coward wave, breakfast spoiled - halt the tamily at least them better not only to his own taste but Farewell, sweet light at length thou at wholly go forget in the night to whom they belorg- graph, though the breakfast be ready, the The changes of a day! What toague may well ed. Ella declared she should be tardy, eakes gerting cold, Lissie anxious to get what man has seen, or having seen, can tell, as the teacher of the district school. She Ill humor is created, and ill humor crefe t the want of her breakfast as she hur- ates indigestion, previshness, freeful nessried on over the rough road, mee ing the and oftentimes the worst injustice. All piercing air, and, of course, was not so of which might have been avoided. "Just w Il prepared to deal patiently and justly with fifty restless little spirits under her charge.

Dog, ding, ding, went the bell a third time, and Mrs. Clarkson; urged by the waiting ones all around, put her head inside the sitting room door, and suiting the word to the spirit said tart;y:

all been waiting this half hour for you .- fluential in securing the fund at the close What is the reason you can't read the rest of the session. The Senator from Hardin provoke me to death."

the instance, scolding.

"Just as wel as not" might all this and ear? you will ask.

Because Mr Clarkson was a man of nati Commercial. fixed labits. It would have seemed to him as impossible for his lourehold to have eaten breakfast till he appeared in his place, as for him to have laid down his privately cir ulated in Washington: the comforts and luxuries provided, and it would have set side this duty, for a part to have been engeged in the business

such an operation for such a purpose. Mr. Clarkson dashed down his newspaper, and rush-d to the dining room exmorning because I want to read a moment after the bell rings." Seass himself hastily in his place. "Come, come, boys your mother is very impatient this morn-

"I'm sure somebody ought to be," was the mother's rejoinder; and with flushed brow and grieved heart, she prepares to

The family scated, the hands lifted and the blessing hurried over-a mere mockery of words, for not one is in a happy of Giles and explanations saked and rea- mittee are end-avoring to make; it has and then for the needful plong hing in the "Oh wait for your father, Giles," said sons given. Giles has gone off without Mrs. Clarkson, in a deprecating tone .- an important errand, and Etla is s-verely It don't look respectful for you to sit the mest is easen in silence, except here the said amount (\$20) to J H. Brower, family, the whole year through With a and there a complaint, "The cakes are No. 45, South street New York City .- cellar stuffed with nice vegetables, thro burnt to a coal."

Ding, ding, ding, went the belt again; burning up this half hour with the waitand Emma took off her father's plate ing, and sure they stick so I can do nothfrom the table and set it on the atore to ing wid 'em. The first lot I brought ye's

> And so they were, but now cold-had "How cold the coffee is," mutters

"I know it-it was brought up so

And thus is the breakfast eaten, with waiting also for the griddle to do its work out any social pleasure, no merry joke, so that it might be removed and give no cheerfulness, no real enjoyment; and place to the wash kettle, for it was Mon- it settles like half-poison into the stomachs of those who have been made un-"Sure now, and 'twill be tw-lve o'clock happy, by what might have been avoided

Did Mr. Clarkson know how much waiting for the gentlemen so, and faith its disgust he had made to those around not I can be seeing what's in that bit of him? Not at all. He had been doing paper that he needs be given over till it just so for twenty years, and had come entirely to the losing of his breakfast, - decidedly to the conclusion that he was la the througed city and the first shade For by it be not the devil himself, that's really a very much abused individual, and Where graves were ne'er before, graves have there just to be keeping us all from the often said, so as a kind of excuse for him-

"Women must have something to fret Sot e'er the light shall break the sleeper's dream hold of tweeve, all waiting for he head of about, for fret they do and fret they will. The bird which sweetly sung from youder spray, let us poor tellows do the best we can:"-Tw-lve men and women, fifteen min- And so he went on, pouring out daily short winter day wasted, an excellent waters of his household river, making labut a step toward the narrow grave. put into an impatient humor. Lasie to that of any one who was compelled to made cross.all day, for by the time break drink thereof. It is little acts of selfishfast was over she was nearly an hour be- ness, too often, that mar the harmony of hind hand; and the fretting of mind made life-so little that those who commit them her work crooked and slow, her clothes will not reform. "They are so small they were not out in season, and had to be can't be of any great importance;" and so brought in wet at eve, lest prowlers should like Mr. Clarkson, they read their paraso left with only a pi-ce of bread and but- at the washing. Ella too late at school and ter in her hand, to sustain her through Giles liable to lose the best sale of his the long and ardurous ducies of the day, chickens, turkeys, oats and potatoes .-AS WELL AS NOT."

> The Boone Monument in Kentucky. We learn that Kentucky has appropri-

by SAMURI. HATCROFT, that a veteran sources and their enjoyments. "Mr. Clarkson do you know we have pione rof our city was acc dentally in of that after breakfast; we're every one of us being put out of time just by your Johnston of this city, who had been, by sticking to that old paper. I wish there invitation of Gov. Letcher, one of the weren't no such thing as papers—they pall bearers years ago, on the removal from Missouri of the bones of Daniel Books and his wife, wrote a letter to Sen-Mr. Clarkson always jumped when his stor HATCROFT, urging on Kentucky to wife began to scold; a mild remonstrance fulfill her promise to rear a plain, but had long since lost all effect on him, and suitable monument to her distinguished so he tried her patience more and more, Johnston—"Ten thousand thanks to you till she, poor woman, having to be the re- for your letter on the subject of the Boone c-ptack of all the numerous house—the Monument. It came just in time to save go between father and daughters, had the bill in the House of Representatives. grown into what the world hates-a tret. The struggle to get up local bills was ting we man, or, in other words, a womrules met with opposition. But when I Most of our farmers believe in one at that was compelled to keep if the time go your letter. I went to the House of thing, if they do not in ano her; and that families.

In the table forces, and thus harmonized the organic functions of persons who were completely either makes him a glutton, and a wine
Representatives and placed your letter in is a denorroll of pork and postores. Half

A thrifty agriculturist lashis thoughts ing, and when these would not do, as in the hands of tien rat Witting Johnst s. the time, during the winter, it is pork, on his arm and his family early and late or it teaches him convol or his apprines. The simple ties are the hands of tien rat Witting Johnst s. the time, during the winter, it is pork, on his arm and his family early and late or it teaches him convol or his apprines. The will the social virtues, and the instructive rehave been aveided, if the one who may e was taken up and passed by a vote of 57 pork and potatoes, or pork and bread- and paper los; but he puts it into his cause famors live among their cattle, it is ed resolutions asking our government to all the trouble, only for a little self grati ayes to 4 n.ys. The House was then, and pork it must be, anyhow. They pack ground, his cattle, his implements of hus resemble them. Such an unworthy im bandry, and his build ngs, turning it over resemble them. Such an unworthy im others. Bu why did they not all sit down on you for that letter-it caused me to ob- ter, and rely upon them for a generous and over as a shrewd and far-seeing mer putation we fear. Lowever, I as too of an

or Mr. Doug as at Ch-ri-ston, as it is

On the other hand, the Cleveland two-third vote on the second. In reply to the New York Herold, it says:

ton C evention with one hundred and of contemplation and salt pork and beef. claiming as he went, "'Tis assortishing twenty eight v tes certain, all blanned by is one of the sorriest experiences that are how much disturbance is made every his opposition to the Le ompton policy, generally associated with country life and he will receive a two-third vote on and for which the country has to answer the second or third ballot, which addi- Various food is necessary; the solid tional vote will be given him on the may be made at Il more solid by a due adscor- of his sound Demouracy, nationality mixture and proportion of vegetable mat and availability. Stick a pin there, Old ter. The relief is heightened, the soids

Bennett." variation between them.

The Wood delegates to Charleston

From the Dayton Gazette.

Night stealeth on, and the departing day, Pours out its gold upon the western hillst The evening breezes, sow begin to play,
And shower blossoms on the limpld rills.
Through the light clouds that well the tranquil sky, Heavens' bright lamps are peeping, one by one
The sporting sephyre, waft gind voices by,
To tell us that the workers task is done,
The voice of music floats upon the gale,

What countless changes, have the resy hours In their swift journey, marked this slugie day They all have seen the Beath King, mid the fie Culling the choicest bads from every spray, Pouring his tainted breath upon the breeze, Or divining deep within the tranquil delis; Laying his blighting hand upon the trees, And strewing all the grove, with blossom bells Yet from his mangled vistims even in death Steals on the air, a sweetly fragrant breath.

No longer pour their voices on the air. The verdant earth, sweetly, of countless strings, Mourns the departure of hergood and fair The rivulet, a silver thread at morn, Has lost its crystal to some turbid stream, The glad of yesterday have learned to mourn A. d fear the changes of life's fickle dream.

Insects which spread at morn, their glowing wiage

The mist that hung at morn upon the stream, Floats, a white cloud, in yonder field of blue, "Twill gem the opening flowers, with drops of des Has hushed forever his rejoiding call; No more h s painted wings shall round us play,

Another day has set on ages' head, Another furrow, marks als ashy brow; Thinner and weaker, grows life's fragile thread, The time worn bark has turned its shattered po To the thick darkness—the Immensity That's all unmeasured-of eterpity.

The thousand mysteries around us cast? And understand the swift and subtle change, The lights and shades which o'er lite's ocean for Till then we wait, and here will rest, content If our brief moments are but fitly spent. Myrtle Grove, Peff county, Arkanaus.

FARMERS' FARE.

It is not our wish to be confined commenting on any particular class of up the this at again in the pesent issue, my of country life.

bout blindfolded with prejudices.

on his face? country is, they pay no attention to the raising of vegetables or fruits Here is of easing, and to have been checked in 128 vot a on the first ballot, and get a with A table well spread with vegeta bles, is a table to invite one to sit down to; its master may do so with infinite sat "Mr. Dauglas will go into the Charles- tafaction. Fut to sit and chew the cud

> are properly mingled with the sweets, all vagr-nt humors are expelled from the limi-taken in colculations? There is a wide calities where they had taken lodgment. and digrestion and animal spirits are improved wonderfully by the accession.

But then, in order to raise vegetables have been notified by circular that the there must be a garden. Yes, of course Committee of Arrangements "have pro- it will take time and room to get these cured St. Andrew's Hall, Charleston, for desirables, and a few hours' work will which, and the expense of some tempora- have to be taken from the farm; and the ry sleeping arrangements which the com- cattle, or the horse, must be given no now become necessary to make an assessment spring; but, if the account is but fairly of twenty dollars each upon the delegates made up, it will be found that there is and alternates; and the committee have to decided profit. Instead of a loss, about it. This amount makes no provision for the the winter, what is the need of so much I ought to have been off half an hour ago to meet the boat market; I can't wait."

Board of delegates at Charleston."—

Well, it's just ye's own fault, "answerto meet the boat market; I can't wait."

Board of delegates at Charleston."—

Where 's Vanderbilt's steamship?—[N. and posatoes would not make such a draft upon the energies, for there would be less

capable of bringing-m say.

in the whole domestic picture. ed on with their help for the carrie, r-ther form them with skill and thorough, e-s

you must see her when her hair is in p - cess, thio our organization.

calculated to advance the heart's enjoyment or progress. Taken as a class, and
with no desire to arraign anything but their utter thoughtlessness on the mat- Christendom exactly like it. If hey were other direction. A next while is the place has a sound constitution and un unpatied tar, our working farmers are the poorest stinting themselves, for the far of com- where a family learns at I alt good manlivers, and the wretchedest calculaters, for ing short at a me not very distant day, ners three times a day. Gold cooking of lie in all who approach h.m. whose especial benefit the sun shines and or if they were putting themselves and serves to refine, instead of to vi late the tive persons immediately feel the sustainthe rains drop farness out of the clouds. their families on a short diet, in obedi unim-l tastes; and th se are more closely ing magnetism of his presence. This is We are not upon a homily; let us, at least, ence to the positive orders of the nearest connected with the spiritual qualities than some times sufficient to relieve severs get at things as they are, and not go at physician, they could hard y do more, or unthinking persons are apt to suppose. The pain; to make the weak man anddenly

letter rad from the Cl rk's desk. Then, do not turn into hogs altogether. It is not carr, off the money he skins from his finements that clothe the commonest oball o' jenion was with 'rawn, and the tell pork and boans, or pork and cabbage, or land, to levest in railroads, flash banks, jeers pertaining to a true civilization. Bet-in the greatest victory of my life, and subsistence. Through the summer they chant does. Therefore he looks out for the final passage I owe to you." .- Cincia depend on pork again, to piece out their his h m- and family first, as he should. few vegetables; so that this greaty sort of He will lay out a good garden, and or tain time they turned a short corner. food stands them will in hand for a regul from it an abundant supply of vigitables J. B.'s Extracts. - The following is lar supp rt. To be sure, scrofula and an smal fruis. He thinks that there Mr. Bu-hanan's estimate of the strength other diseases may grow out of such an may be something also to live on than unctue us diet, but who is going to change pork and postores; so he raises whatever article from H. F. G ant, of Glynn counthe superstitions of his appetites just to ple ses the palate, retr shes the junces of ty, Georgia, in which he gives a sare prevent a few blotches from coming out the play it I system, and as ista dig-stion. remedy against the peach torrer, but One great tault with our friends in the happy. He is bot ered with no doctor's which we have for many years practised Ploindealer bossts that Doug'as will get their most inmentable deficiency, to start for his children have bear slaughs for his trunk, say four or five inches, then wrap

> tinue to dis ase himself with pork, he turns | &c. e knows very well the quality of what used .- Germanton Tel graph. he eass; and need have no fears that he is either going to be cheated or poi-oned .-He is truly the lord of his own lands; fills A bill which has passed the New York publican paper in Clay county, and says; his own barns; peoples his own stalls, and Assembly abolishes the punishm at of "To carry a double face during the ignorance or pitiful parsimony.

the rural settlements - farmers' wives and takes effect immediately.

demand for what they are supposed to be their daughters-on the subject of the A farmhouse kuchen is rarely snyhly the kit hers with such things as are
thing more than a kind of loanging place demanded, and it is theirs to bring them
for the neighbors—assemblimes a kind of
in proper condition, and shape to the ta
bar-room for the idlers who love to sit abl- How many of them do it as it should cooking Their hus and sand tachers supbout, with short pipes in their mouths, be done? We very well remember the gossip, and spit on the hearth or floor-commotion that was created, not a long British is truly one of the most thoroughas it comes landler. The picture is not welle ago, by an arricle that appeared in without tuth, and a good deal of it, too. he Tribene in relation to the greasy food Few indeed are the country kilotens in-to which a stranger or a chance traveler country; and how many sharp p as were can be sehered, and book around him with driven by sharper wits, of course belongdelight to feel himself wholly at some .- ing to the other sex, in detence of igno-They are barracks of places, all out-of- r-nce and malpractices that they must doors, entertain visitors in just the casual have known did generally exist. The both animals and men leave subtile emaway described, and are furnished with Tribone wes right, though its denuncia- nations from their bodies in all places an old spinning-wheel, (out of use now.) tions were quite sweeping. It charged which they have previously occupied.—
an ugly table, three or four high-backed, home upon the wives and daughters of livery olds they have permated by the our farmers, that they did not know how invisible fluence, and every sensitive pla e; for, as they say in Virginia, the to make a proper cup of coffee nor how nature feels us presence. Thus the dog fire is creatinly a piece of turniture, and to cook a steak, or to roast a rib, or bring is enabled to pursue the deer for hours the prettiest pree in the room. These anything else in a fairly earable condition without once se ing the game, following very imp rant spattments are not apt to to the table. The charge was mean brisk- all the while by scenting or oth rwise be my ting to the stranger; where-s, if ly, may, even pepperishly resented, but it perceiving he aroma from his footsteps. the boushhold is well ord red, and the was not disproved. Not that our country In like manner he fin a his mas er in a food and co king are what they ought to friends are so much more in sub than round, or pursues him with unerring be, the kinchen would be the centre piece our city friends; but the feeling of disage cert in y when he is far from home.-An old fashioned farmer's kitchen is a cause very different then, a are expected of other animals and of men by subtile emisdesola ion; t e old cities of the Bible are them Everything one can ima are is at ma ions from heir bodies, which pervade

ken and a uffed on with hate, or somthese ma ters all in their was control. It causes are but in treetly, and perhaps,
thing; the floor gaping, seamy, and all the is for them to insist on a bester seandars removely related to living men and beasts. wille belching up the wind; he don't sage and style of supplies for the table, which The dog has been known to xhibi great ging on its anges, and cre king, or scrap- they will also find a viry long step to- uneasing as when his naster was expected tog, every time it is openic, -- where is ward that refinement in the way of living twaccident from secret at area and pitfalls which they are inwardly so d shous of In places where the dy deeds were long who, with an ordinary amount of sentimen, would ever seriously think if bring fruits, and the better class of v g tab. s known to manife-t signs of extreme fear. ing his household gods and setting them for their daily use, and the revolution is In those respects to all god that the inpermanently in a place of this descrip- begun. Pork will soon turn those who som toft a horse is scarcely less myste-Y-t people cannot forget that as this Ali poistoes is harrily what any rational From the scriptural account of B-l-am's department of the housetold is ordered being craves, with a thimbleful of imag. peculiar experi noe, it would appear that and Conducted, so are the meals prepared in tion, or sentiment, ab ut him. Then and daily set before the hungry. If we greater pans should be t.k-n to set the was-ndowed with clearer; erceptions than wisted to know what kind of a house food before those who ar to extit, in an many men, and that he was a far hetter keeper a woman is. we would first of all attea tive and appe izing form. The pal- discerner of than the falsep ophet himask to take a look into her kitchen. The ateneeds caxing a infle; even a bit of self. disclosures offered there would very soon flatters is really good for it. We are not enable us to make up a judgment. Never all animals by na ure it is generally estillor o her diffus ble aromatic, may comhouse your wife in her own parlor. She ma ed that ther characteris ics enter by pletely permea e an imm nee volume of mu t preds be taken off her guard a little; some sub-le and as you un xpianned pro

pris or at nine o'clock in the morning We beg the farmers' wives, then, to put we shall scarcely attempt to de ermine on Saturday or just as she is in the their ee down for a garden, to begin with. how far the invisible emanations from h at and hurry of fitting out for an . v. n. This point gained, the rest of the hattle m n may extend; nor shall we ated \$2,000 to build a suitable monument topics. We look over the field and find skein of silk, or parn, and has got every- bles in variety and profusion, with which influence on the tauties of the human in Frankfort county, over the remains of enough, and much more than enough, to thing into a tangle; these are the proper to garnish the solid means, and that an mind or the functions of animal exist-DANIEL BOOKE, the pioneer of Kentucky.

Ohio fees interested in the enterprise.

We are glad to learn, from a letter written by Samuel. Havenore, that a veteran sources and their enjoyments. We the quantivof po ato s or articlotes. Then healthy locations, up the threat again in the present issue.

Farmers are popularly supposed to live and talk planny upon what, from observation alone, we have found to be a crying the same be it spoken. We finds her certificate here—and learn out forms and minematic districts. ing evil in the o he wise beautiful econo- do not question that some of them, here to good dishes to her f mily, in the place this great foundam of life and health the and there, are up to such a luxury; but of these crud and indiges the alla rathat most efficient agent in spreading contag-Everything depends upon the home the body of them are content to drudge convert atmers into logs and lumps, and ion and death. The invisible agents of comforts. Sagging doors, looky roofs, and delve along in the life of self imposed keep hem to by a mysterious kind of ty- infectionar- carried in every direction by shaky windows, and poor fare, are not servitude, working only for others, be- ranny they n ver could find the heart o the atmospheric cur one. Thus certain

r-ther less, than they do in thus pin he well ordered meal carries it- own p-cular strong and not unfrequently has this noring, and skinching, and sarving, their influence with it. That influence no live mal magnetic power equalized the vital no reason why they should be satisfied to use its influence to procure the admission

> Remedy for the Peach Borer. We find in the Southern tutirater an

His family are heal by. and of course which is nothing more or less than that bills, incurred by the skillfur prolonga- with our dwarf pear stocks, (quinces,) ion of little adments and disaffections. viz: Remove the earth from around the ars, their faces are ruddy, and their eyes round the same as far down as it pracspeak a language far more eloquent than ticable, a bandage of cotton cloth so as to b- four or five inch-s above the ground The farmer in the interior lacks for a when the earth is put back, having segood market, we know. There is no oth- cured the bandage with cotton twine r variety for him to make a selection This is allowed to remain on, according to from, than that which he is disposed to Mr. Grant's plan, as long as it is whole, create for himself, out of his own garden, and then is replaced with other, we menvarus, coops, and shambles. If he wants tion that, although never tried, we had beef, he raise it; if mutton he gets it in no doubt that this bandage method would the same independent way; if he will con- beequally effective if applied to peach trees We recommended, however the rethe great grunters out of his own stys to moval of the cloths abou the first or mid be lutchered; or if he inclines to a more dle of Agust, and to renew them again purely vegetable duet, his own acres sup- as early in the spring as the condition of ply his wants with a boonteous generosi- the ground will admit of the operation. ly known to no class of men but those who We think so still, as there will then be no put faith in Provid nie and med in the chance of neglecting to renew when the soil. Thus they are in a sense insulated old bandages are no longer a protection. Louisvill (Ky.) Dem crat has published from all mankind, and ma e self-reliant We never had a worm in our quince his valedictory, s ating, in effect; that afin the nation of supplying his own table. stocks where this remedy was properly tor issuing that paper for more than two

pens, and coops; supplies his own table; d ath su stituting confinement in the coming g eat struggle he ween right and and there is no ear hly reason why he State Prison for life. The person convicts wong, nour opinion, would be highly should not do all this in the very best ed of murder is to be considered dead, to crim pal; therefor, we were very gled to manner. It certainly cannot be for want all intents and purposes, as respects sellous at the first opportunity, that we of material, it must . e at her from sheer "matrimonial relations," and all civil and ungh have our limbs free to fight on the property rights. The crime of murder is side of right at the n xt election; as also A single word to our good friends in not to be bailable in any case. The act that ach parts might have a paper to the rural settlements - farmers' wives and takes effect immediately.

PROPESSOR BRITTAN.

We solicit attention to the following exrace from Prof. Brittan's Scientific Lectures. We shall from time to time publi-h in our columns, ex racts from the pen ly scientific investigators of the age:

Man and His Relations. The Psychometric Sense,

A variety of curious phenomena contribute to establish the general fact, that not more so. Emoke and ashes about their hands, and yet thet are laz, given the earth and a r. These arom less poes the fire place; wa er on the hearth; grim to oversight or ind fierence, and all the appear to reach the animal sensorium on the floor; the pos and kettles having time thinking more how they may get rid through the olfactory surface , hough this an extensive took, as I business was carri- of the r duties, than how they may per is by no means certain, mannuch as the instincts of some animals likewise enthan for human beings; the windows bro- The women- God bless them! have able them to perceive d nger, when the even the studid beast, on which he rode,

It we reflect hat a single grain of musk, common air-so as to be perceived through an ontward avenue of

Our Provision Trade With France.

The Legislature at its late session passof the provisions of the great West into srisen from the very courses which they France on Letter terms than hitherto, and were cont at to tolerate the macives. It is thus to extend the field for our productions. Two copies of these result tons were sent to the President of the United States by Gov D noison, with a request that he would forward one of them to the American a inister at Paris, and that he would call he attention of the Fr n h G vernment to the subject. The following is the re-pon-e of Secretary Cass:-- Cincinnati Commercial.

DEPARTMENT . F STATE, WASHINGT N. 20th Mar b. 1860. To HIS EXCELLENCY. WILLIAM DENNI. N. GOVERN R . F THE STATE . P OHI .-- Sir. Your Excellency's letter of the 19th inst . addressed to the President of the United States, has been referred to this Department. In reply. I have to a quant your Excellency to at a copy of it, with one of he cop es of the resolutions which accompan ed it, less been sent to the Minister of the United States at Paris. with instructions nace rdance with the wishes of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on

the subje t. I am. Respectfully, Your Excellency's O't Serv't. LEWIS CASS.

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